





# Saskatchewan Aviator Gives A Most Vivid Description Of His First Operational Flight

(W.N.U. Exclusive Service)  
LONDON.—Although the war is old there are still thousands of men who have yet to smell the pungent scent of battle powder. Among them are hundreds of Canadian airmen now training in the Dominion or else waiting on airfields in Britain for their first operational sorties over enemy territory.

The long training of the latter builds their excitement up to a high pitch and the keenest imagination cannot mirror the feelings of a man who, for the first time after a wait of years, sees his name on the operational board of a bomber staff. A little over two years ago, in September of 1941, Lincoln Montgomery, 21-year-old science student at the University of Manitoba, whose home was at Churchillburg, Saskatchewan, joined the Royal Canadian Air Force to become the navigator of a bomber. He went to Brandon Manning Pool, the Saskatoon Initial Training School, the Navion school at Regina, the Bombing and Gunnery School at Muskambank and the Astro-navigation School at Rivers, finally reaching the Operational Training Unit at Penfold Ridge, N.B., for crewing up. Then in March, 1943, he crossed to Britain, as a Flying Officer with a regimental number of 116467. In Britain he was posted to R.A.F. Mitchell near Exeter, where squadrons now engaged in daylight raids on marshalling yards, ammunition dumps, docks, and airfields and aerodromes in enemy occupied territory. A few days ago he read his name on the battle order and he had his impressions of his first operation.

"Within the first week of my arrival on the squadron, I was placed on the battle order for my first 'top'. After a wait of two years since I had joined the R.C.A.F., you can imagine my excitement and the wonder of it. There it was at last. The real thing. I admit I was shaken, and a thousand unanswered questions flashed through my mind—would I be scared? What would the flak, if I heard such a flak, be like? Would I be able to fight? And, worse still—horror of horrors—would I forget and drop my bombs safe? (I, without setting detonators).

"After briefing, where everyone seemed to have time to do their work except myself, there was a quarter of an hour to worry about things I had forgotten. Never time spent more profitably. I had the only green member of the crew, for the rest of the men to fly with me needed two hands to count their operational trips. I must have been flustered, because while everyone else was still in the crew room taking it easy, I was out at the aircraft, wondering whether or not we would be late for take-off. I hope it was a sign of my enthusiasm and not of nerves."

"At long last the crew arrived and tumbled in and soon we were airborne. I felt like an interested spectator and not a participant in a bombing raid as we jockeyed for position in the formation. There was time to admire the usual pretty English countryside but, really, at the back of my mind, there was the sweating thought that this was it—the first operation for which I had waited so long.

"When we started to climb the time came to start on my work, and I shall admit that my fingers all seemed like thumbs. As the heavy occupied coast appeared out of the haze, my dominant thought was that I mustn't forget to fuse my bombs. There were no flashes as we passed over the enemy coast. 'No flak, yet,' I told myself with satisfaction, yet perhaps a slight degree of disappointment. More flying and then a flurry of excitement which finally convinced me that this was the home. 'Ah, there's the target. Bombs down, open. Bombs gone.' The bombs looked big as they went hurtling down. Then the bursts far below. I'd done it. Then the matter of fact voice of the pilot over the inter-com telephone saying: 'Are the bombs down cloud, Monty?'"

"They weren't."

"I hurriedly closed them and we turned for home. There was still no flak. The thought came 'This is too easy.' As if in answer there materialized out of nowhere, way out to starboard, a host of tiny black puffs. It was flak! I had to convince myself it was flak. It didn't seem real after all. But I wondered if it would come any nearer. The guns seemed to be firing at another box of bombs. The other chaps all had hands as I've indicated before, made no mention of it and we all settled down for the journey home. A let down myself once more and I found myself once more a

little scared of what I had been through, although I knew I didn't dare say anything because the consensus would be that our trip was 'a piece of cake'.

"In short time our aerodrome appeared in the distance, and soon we rolled down the runway to the greeting of dozens of upturned thumbs from the ground staff out waiting to greet us and see us safely in. Then the armorer's question as we tumbled out of the Mitchell. Bombs all gone, sir," told me that my first operation over enemy territory was over."

## A Fine Example

Estates At Windsor Castle Is Almost Entirely Under Cultivation

The Windsor Castle estate is Britain's finest example of the dig for victory campaign. Once a favorite weekend resort for Londoners, the Great Park is almost entirely under cultivation and the 1,000 deer which were once to roam there have been entirely replaced by 200 cattle. More than 800 acres of grain have been grown in the park while many hundredweight of tomatoes have been sent to market from the Royal Gardens.

## DEFENDS ON FEED

The quality, quantity and strength of the flocks of sheep are directly affected by the kind of feed ration used. Under-nutrition or sickness frequently causes weak spots in the wool fibre.

A ray of light from the sun requires 8 1/2 minutes to reach the earth.



In the Fifth Victory Loan campaign, Canadian National Railways employees subscribed for bonds to the amount of \$8,113,100, an increase over the previous high record for the fourth loan of more than a million and a half dollars. On the Western Region the subscriptions, including Trans-Canada Air Lines, amounted to approximately \$3,000,000. Both Manitoba and Saskatchewan districts passed their objectives. Six divisions—Port Arthur, Regina, Saskatoon, Lakehead, Portage-Brandon and Prince Albert—also passed their quota as did the Hudson Bay Railway and Prince Rupert Shipyards. Picture shows R. C. Vaughan, chairman and president, C.N.R., receiving the final report from Vice-President Grant, System Victory Loan chairman.

## Fine Chinese Painting

Is Believed To Be Work Of Eleventh Century Artist

The Metropolitan Museum has just placed on exhibition one of the finest ancient Chinese paintings ever to enter collections. It is a work by an artist of the Sung Dynasty probably eleventh century. Although painted on silk, this fragile work is in a good state of preservation and has not been over-painted. It portrays a white tribute horse moving with escort through a mountain landscape. The painting is the work of a so-called unidentified artist. It has no signature and the remains of two collector's seals are illegible. It was bought in Peking several years ago by a collector who brought it to New York. Subsequently the museum bought it.

There are oysters that live in trees in Florida.

## A New Flower

Churchilla Has Only Recently Been Acclaimed in England

A recent competition in Time and Tide called for "the origination and description of a new flower." Second prize went to the discoverer of Churchillia (P. 34). This outstanding member of the Anglo-Saxon family, although for many years a bright ornament of the English scene, has only recently been generally acclaimed. A perennial, short and stocky in growth, its red, white and blue flowers with their peculiar fragrance, faintly resembling cigar smoke, provide a dominating color scheme which illuminates the most dreary prospect. No special cultivation is necessary. The plant being indigenous to this country, it has been noted that soft breezes have an invigorating effect. Some of the best results have been obtained in extremely poor soil, the chemical properties possessed by the roots having an enriching effect upon the plant whilst being deadly to all pests. On occasion the Churchillia has been transplanted successfully overseas, e.g., the United States and North Africa. Propagation is by means of cuttings, obtainable at any time of the year.—New York Times.

## Helped Burmese

R.A.F. Planes Have Done Much For People During Year

R.A.F. planes from India have rendered valuable service in Burma during the past year, during which they flew supplies into Rangoon, evacuated women and children, and dropped food and clothing to refugees struggling through the hills in Northern Assam. One plane, with an Empire and Commonwealth crew, landed on an 800-yard jungle clearing and took away seventeen sick and wounded soldiers to India for treatment.

Nelson had only 27 ships at Trafalgar in 1805.

## They Softened Up Italy



Canadian airmen who helped pave the way for the Allied invasion of Italy. They're the crew of a Wellington bomber of an R.C.A.F. squadron based in North Africa, and have just completed a tour of operational duty, the latter part of which saw them operating against vital Italian targets. They're headed for well-earned leave now, which accounts for these broad smiles. From right to left they are, Flight Sergeant Bernard Tremblay, rear gunner; Flight Officer Fred Atkinson, bomb aimer; Toronto; Flight Sergeant Art Jackson, pilot; Vancouver; Flight Sergeant Joe Ross, wireless operator; River Bend, Que., and Pilot Officer Don Bell, navigator, Toronto.

# Flying Against The Enemy Our Gallant Airmen Very Often See The Lighter Side Of Life

(By Ralph Michaels in The B.I.C. Bulletin)  
FLYING against the enemy has its humor; and there are plenty of laughs to be heard over enemy territory. Flying around the various R.A.F. airfields in the course of my work as an air correspondent, I am constantly hearing about the deeds of some fantastic joker. For example, a Sunderland flying boat sighted a German battleship escorted by a couple of destroyers off the coast of Norway.

The battleship challenged the Sunderland with the code message "LK." The Sunderland crew had not the faintest idea what the message meant. So the captain told them to reply "LK." But this did not satisfy the Germans. They challenged a second time with "LK" and—four the second time—the Sunderland replied "LK." Back came the metaphorical German for a third time with the challenge "LK."

This time the Sunderland captain could not resist making the obvious reply.

"Oh, tell them nuts," he said.

And so the radio operator signalled back: "Nuts."

There is a short pause while the Germans get out their secret cryptic message.

It took them exactly thirty seconds to find out the meaning of "nuts." The captain told me, "then they let us have everything!"

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The crew of this particular Sunderland were a famous bunch of humorists.

One afternoon they were flying low over a Norwegian fjord when they spotted a couple of very fat German officers idling in a row boat.

"Let's scare the lives out of those fat bastards," said the Captain, and he dived towards the row boat.

As soon as the Germans spotted the Sunderland they grabbed their cars and started to row up the fjord at a tremendous pace. They had not gone far when one of them missed the water altogether with his car and went head over heels backwards into the lap of his brother officer.

The sight of these two fat Germans trying to race the airplane up the fjord struck the gunners as so funny that they had difficulty in sighting their guns.

One of the radio operators in a night bomber group is a great practical joker. One of his jokes is to tune into a German receiving station and tell them what he thinks about them. In fact his parodies of Hitler speeches are known from Hamburg to the Ruhr, to the vast extent of his own crew, and the annoyance of the helpless enemy.

One night the bomber in which the radio operator was flying was caught in a case of searchlights. Anti-aircraft shells were bursting all around, and the pilot was throwing the aircraft about in all directions in an attempt to get away from the searchlights. But he was unsuccessful.

More searchlights fastened on the airplane, so that the crew had to shade their eyes from the blinding glare.

The radio operator turned the knobs on his radio set and tuned in to the German station down below. And at once the Germans listening in their control room heard the following announcement:

"Achtung! Achtung! Germany calling! Germany calling! Here is Goering! Put out those damn lights!"

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Occasionally the enemy plays a radio joke on us.

Bombers flying back to England in the dark usually contact their home radio station, when they are over the North Sea, and ask for a "fix" or a compass bearing on which to fly home.

One night a new and rather agitated navigator was unable to interpret the fix that had been sent to him, and he kept asking for it to be repeated to him.

And for some time he monopolized the frequency so that nobody else could get a word in. After a while a German station came through in English. "For heaven's sake get him home," they said, "he's mucking up the frequency!"

The captain of a German mine-layer was pulled out of the North Sea the other day by the boys on one of our sea-air rescue service launches (these are high-speed motorboats used for picking up airmen—our own or the enemy's—who have crashed or baled out into the sea), and the German captain was cursing the "incompetent English" at the top of his voice.

The boys on the launch could not understand at first what was bawling out. He told him his story, and here it is.

Every day for months past the

## Glider Parts

Are Now Being Made In Britain Out Of Paper

Glider parts, described as incredibly strong and weather proof, are now being made of paper. According to reports from England, the parts are produced by miniature finger girls who previously made such paper mache products as imitation food for the British film industry.

The process is comparatively simple. Alternate layers of var-colored paper are pasted together in moulds, trimmed and then sprayed with a cellulose solution. Coloured paper is alternated so that operators can determine at a glance if each coating is complete and in place.

Paper is one of the top salvage items in Canada today as its use in making war materials is becoming increasingly important.

In many districts, excluding the area between Edmonton and Port William where unfortunately facilities are not near enough to make the processing of waste materials, paper salvage is at the top of the list.

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## Cheery Pinafore

7638



What a lucky girl to own this pinafore! It took very little of Mother's time to do this simple pattern and this may be made in any of the following sizes: 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100, 102, 104, 106, 108, 110, 112, 114, 116, 118, 120, 122, 124, 126, 128, 130, 132, 134, 136, 138, 140, 142, 144, 146, 148, 150, 152, 154, 156, 158, 160, 162, 164, 166, 168, 170, 172, 174, 176, 178, 180, 182, 184, 186, 188, 190, 192, 194, 196, 198, 200, 202, 204, 206, 208, 210, 212, 214, 216, 218, 220, 222, 224, 226, 228, 230, 232, 234, 236, 238, 240, 242, 244, 246, 248, 250, 252, 254, 256, 258, 260, 262, 264, 266, 268, 270, 272, 274, 276, 278, 280, 282, 284, 286, 288, 290, 292, 294, 296, 298, 300, 302, 304, 306, 308, 310, 312, 314, 316, 318, 320, 322, 324, 326, 328, 330, 332, 334, 336, 338, 340, 342, 344, 346, 348, 350, 352, 354, 356, 358, 360, 362, 364, 366, 368, 370, 372, 374, 376, 378, 380, 382, 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1152, 1154, 1156, 1158, 1160, 1162, 1164, 1166, 1168, 1170, 1172, 1174, 1176, 1178, 1180, 1182, 1184, 1186, 1188, 1190, 1192, 1194, 1196, 1198, 1200, 1202, 1204, 1206, 1208, 1210, 1212, 1214, 1216, 1218, 1220, 1222, 1224, 1226, 1228, 1230, 1232, 1234, 1236, 1238, 1240, 1242, 1244, 1246, 1248, 1250, 1252, 1254, 1256, 1258, 1260, 1262, 1264, 1266, 1268, 1270, 1272, 1274, 1276, 1278, 1280, 1282, 1284, 1286, 1288, 1290, 1292, 1294, 1296, 1298, 1300, 1302, 1304, 1306, 1308, 1310, 1312, 1314, 1316, 1318, 1320, 1322, 1324, 1326, 1328, 1330, 1332, 1334, 1336, 1338, 1340, 1342, 1344, 1346, 1348, 1350, 1352, 1354, 1356, 1358, 1360, 1362, 1364, 1366, 1368, 1370, 1372, 1374, 1376, 1378, 1380, 1382, 1384, 1386, 1388, 1390, 1392, 1394, 1396, 1398, 1400, 1402, 1404, 1406, 1408, 1410, 1412, 1414, 1416, 1418, 1420, 1422, 1424, 1426, 1428, 1430, 1432, 1434, 1436, 1438, 1440, 1442, 1444, 1446, 1448, 1450, 1452, 1454, 1456, 1458, 1460, 1462, 1464, 1466, 1468, 1470, 1472, 1474, 1476, 1478, 1480, 1482, 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2148, 2150, 2152, 2154, 2156, 2158, 2160, 2162, 2164, 2166, 2168, 2170, 2172, 2174, 2176, 2178, 2180, 2182, 2184, 2186, 2188, 2190, 2192, 2194, 2196, 2198, 2200, 2202, 2204, 2206, 2208, 2210, 2212, 2214, 2216, 2218, 2220, 2222, 2224, 2226, 2228, 2230, 2232, 2234, 2236, 2238, 2240, 2242, 2244, 2246, 2248, 2250, 2252, 2254, 2256, 2258, 2260, 2262, 2264, 2266, 2268, 2270, 2272, 2274, 2276, 2278, 2280, 2282, 2284, 2286, 2288, 2290, 2292, 2294, 2296, 2298, 2300, 2302, 2304, 2306, 2308, 2310, 2312, 2314, 2316, 2318, 2320, 2322, 2324, 2326, 2328, 2330, 2332, 2334, 2336, 2338, 2340, 2342, 2344, 2346, 2348, 2350, 2352, 2354, 2356, 235







## British Empire Way of Life World Example

LONDON.—Field Marshal Jan Christian Smuts, prime minister of South Africa, in a speech here prophesied "colossal victory, victory complete" for the Allies and recommended for "the dark days thereafter" the British Empire way of life as an example of how the world could live in peace.

The Empire's elder statesman made no guess on when the war will end when he spoke to the Royal Empire Society, his second speech since arriving in Britain Oct. 3. In his first address, at the London Guildhall Oct. 19, he predicted a grand assault on Europe in 1944.

Smuts disclosed he came to Britain at the special invitation of Prime Minister Churchill to take a hand in war work and post-war problems and said he is devoting all his time to the task.

Smuts told his audience that: "I have no doubt of the end whenever it may come. I have no doubt that with our grim and unfaltering determination to spend ourselves to the uttermost and put our uttermost efforts into the struggle we shall win a colossal victory, very complete."

After the war, he said, there will be "disrupted humanity, the world milling around in suffering and destruction such as never was known before." The British Empire way of life, along with the Commonwealth's good feeling, comradeship and common outlook could be "a light" to the other three-quarters of the world.

### TAKE NEW COURSE

Women Officers of R.C.A.F. Learning To Interpret Air Photographs

OTTAWA.—Nine officers of the R.C.A.F. Women's Division who arrived overseas recently are taking a course as photographic interpreters, the air force announced.

This marks the first time Canadian women have been selected for the course, although members of the British Women's Auxiliary Air Force have been employed for some time.

Highly secret, the course deals with interpretation of details of photographs taken over Germany and occupied Europe and qualified workers must have comprehensive knowledge of enemy territory and armed forces, communications and industries; must be able to read maps and charts easily and to interpret land markings, both camouflaged and real.

### INDUSTRY SURVEY

To Ensure No Let-Up In Post-War Employment

LONDON.—Immediate steps to survey Canadian industry with a view to peacetime conversion were advocated by J. Gray Tugson, Liberal member of parliament for Carleton Place, and chairman of the House of Commons committee on reconstruction and re-establishment.

Mr. Tugson told the Canadian club here that he was speaking for himself rather than for the committee when he said the whole future of capitalism and initiative in business affairs was at stake in the near future. He said it was the nation's responsibility to ensure no let-up in post-war employment.

### CHANGE IN LAW

Collective Bargaining Will Be Made Compulsory In War Industries

HALIFAX.—Hon. L. D. Currie, Nova Scotia minister of mines and labor, said that collective bargaining in war industries all over Canada will be made compulsory by a federal enactment "in the near future," and provinces which formerly had no collective bargaining laws will have them drawn up.

Mr. Currie has just returned from conferences in Ottawa between Dominion and provincial labor representatives on compulsory collective bargaining.

### DESTROY ARSENAL

BERNE.—Despatches from Grenoble, France, to the Swiss newspaper La Suisse said Grenoble citizens had attacked a German arsenal in that city, slaying 10 Nazi soldiers and blowing up a powder magazine. Fifteen Frenchmen were reported killed.

### PROPAGANDA FOR JAPS

LONDON.—The Tokyo radio claimed that Japanese planes had sunk a large Allied aircraft carrier, two medium-sized carriers, three cruisers and a "large warship" not otherwise identified in a dawn attack south of Bougainville.

### STRICKEN NATIONS

Canada Expected To Supply Dairy Products For Relief Program

OTTAWA.—Canada is expected to supply dairy products and possibly some clothing and livestock as its contribution to the \$2,500,000,000 United Nations relief and rehabilitation program outlined in Atlantic City by a UNRRA spokesman.

The first breakdown of the probable cost shows that Canada likely will be asked to contribute \$800,000. It is expected contributions will be made either in cash or in kind and Canada probably will be among those nations supplying commodities. It has been suggested here that the Dominion's contributions would be mostly in foodstuffs, such as butter, cheese, eggs, condensed milk and concentrated and dehydrated foods. Some clothing also might be sent to liberated countries and also livestock to replenish the dwindling herds of Europe.

### WAR CRIMINALS

Names Of Nine German Officials Mentioned In Broadcast

LONDON.—The names of nine German officials wanted as war criminals for the massacre of students at Prague, Nov. 17, 1939, were broadcast from London in a Czech-Slovak transmission.

The list was headed by Baron Konstantin Neurath, "first protector of Bohemia-Moravia, and included Deputy Director Karl Hermann Frank and a number of German officials.

## Plan Finishing Campaign For War In Europe

LONDON.—Decisions of immense importance are believed to have been made recently by Allied leaders on the final plan for invasion of northwest Europe and preparations have undoubtedly been pushed forward for a gigantic assault that will dwarf every Allied military effort so far.

The day and hour of the grand offensive against Germany will probably be decided soon along with Germany's immediate future in defeat.

The allocation and organization of forces selected for the assault goes forward. The forces are assembling and training in Britain and elsewhere. Hundreds of families have been evacuated from southern England and in that part of the country invasion armies are hard at work.

Lt.-Gen. Jacob L. Devers, United States army commander in the European theatre, referred in a speech to a "master plan that will set into motion what may be the greatest military undertaking of all time."

The recent conference at Moscow of British, American and Russian foreign ministers appears to have had a vital bearing on the intentions of the Allies and there are well-founded rumors here that the long-

### To South Pacific



Lt.-General Sir Herbert Lumsden, above, was named by Prime Minister Winston Churchill as his special representative to General Douglas MacArthur in the southwest Pacific.

awaited conference of Prime Minister Churchill, President Roosevelt and Premier Stalin may be held shortly. Perhaps the end of the year.

The big three would put the finishing touches to the offensive plans for 1944 and their military staffs would link the detailed plans together. Close military planning is imperative to ensure that the Russian, British and American armies operate in concert in the attack that might well be the finishing campaign of the war in Europe.

### Offers Congratulations



Air Marshal L. S. Bredner, C.B., D.B.C., left, offers congratulations and best wishes to his successor as chief of the Air Staff, Air Vice Marshal Robert Leckie, C.B., D.B.O., D.S.C., D.P.C. The occasion was the announcement of Air Marshal Leckie's son to go overseas to assume command of the expanded operations of the R.C.A.F. Air Marshal Leckie, who will take over command in Canada, has been in charge of all R.C.A.F. training.

### Britain's Largest Transport Flies To Canada



A view in Montreal of the giant British transport, the Avro-York, which recently made its first flight from England to Canada. A transport version of the famous Lancaster bomber, the Avro-York is a high-wing monoplane with a 102-foot wingspan and an overall length of 75 feet. It has four Rolls-Royce Merlin engines and can carry more than 50 passengers. One of the passengers who flew in the big plane from England was Roy Chadwick, designer of the York and the Lancaster.

### DOMINION-PROVINCIAL LABOR CONFERENCE DISCUSSES MACTAGUE REPORT



Representatives from all over Canada attended the sessions of the conference on labor relations between the Dominion and the provinces, held in Ottawa, Oct. 21. Above is a view of the conference table with Hon. Humphrey Mitchell, Dominion labor minister, at the head. To the left of Mr. Mitchell is A. MacNanana, deputy minister, and to his right, Paul Martin, M.P., parliamentary assistant to the minister of labor. The object of the conference was exhaustive discussion of the MacTague report.

### USE NEW SYSTEM

Cargo Of Tankers Protected By Anti-Torpedo Device

LONDON.—A simple anti-torpedo "secret defence weapon" for tankers was disclosed by the ministry of shipping, which said it had saved thousands of gallons of gasoline and oil supplies.

Compressed air is the basis of the new system. An airline is fitted the full length of the tanker, and is connected at both ends to a compressor pump. If the ship is torpedoed, air is pumped into the damaged compartments at the desired pressure, and the influx of water is checked and forced out.

Through the use of the compressor pump, one tanker hauling 12,000 tons of benzine and kerosene was brought 900 miles to port after being torpedoed near the bow, the tanker then returned 11,000 miles to the United States for repairs.

## Says Canada Can Support A Huge Population

NEW YORK.—Dr. Griffin Taylor, head of the department of geography at the University of Toronto, said that industrial expansion, based on fuel and metal resources, will account for settlement and development of the remaining sparsely populated areas of the world.

Addressing the Herald Tribune forum on current problems, he said the rush to pioneer lands in this century is no longer outstanding, largely due to the drop in the birth rate in most civilized countries, Australia and Canada, he said, appear to offer the best opportunities for future settlement because of the climate and natural resources of their undeveloped areas.

Speaking on "Geography and Nation Planning," Dr. Taylor said Canada eventually will support 40,000,000 to 50,000,000 people before its 2,000,000 square miles of unpopulated land have been selected. Although in much of this area the cold is intense and there is "often too much water," he said, Canada is rich in oil, ore and lumber resources which lie adjacent to the major inter-continental air routes of the near future.

"Canada, however, is not a satisfactory country for unassisted immigrants in its present condition. Lack of drainage is a greater drawback than the short duration of summer and the drainage of these huge areas of rather swampy soil can only be carried out by vast government expenditure. The present is not the time to do this, but it will be done when the better parts of newly settled Canada are saturated."

In discussing Canada's population possibilities, Dr. Taylor mentioned Alberta's coal and tar sands.

He said the estimated coal resources of Alberta total some 600,000,000 tons, the second largest deposit in the world. The tar sands of McMurtry contain reserves of bitumen "in which oil enough to supply the whole world for more than a century is known to occur."

Dr. Taylor added: "Extraction is not difficult, but it is of course cheaper to use liquid petroleum at present."

### HEAVY FINE

NEW YORK.—The Nazi-controlled Morsini regime is reported to have fined Milan 100,000,000 lire (\$1,000,000) and to have raised from 1,000 to 2,000 the number of hostages seized from the defiant population to stem civilian violence against the army, radio Sardinia said.

## Better Roads Plan Urged For Post-War Work

CALGARY.—At the conclusion of a two-day conference of provincial highway ministers, deputy ministers, engineers and other government officials, a resolution was passed urging Dominion government to provide funds for a cross-Canada highway construction program following the war.

The resolution urged federal assistance be given for provincial road development as a permanent national policy.

It also asked that federal funds be provided for post-war highway construction extending over a period of not less than five years from the end of the world conflict or at such earlier date as may prove to be advisable.

The extensive post-war highway construction plan contemplated in the resolution would assist in the rehabilitation of much of the armed forces and persons employed in war industries.

The resolution asks the federal government to "state its policy on this important and urgent matter."

The conference, held under auspices of the Canadian Good Roads Association, was attended by highway ministers of seven provinces and representatives of the highway departments of all nine provinces.

Highway extensions and development will provide useful employment for many thousands in the reconstruction period following the war. Hon. A. T. Proctor, minister of highways and transportation for Saskatchewan, and president of the Canadian Good Roads Association, declared in his report to the annual meeting of the association here.

"Details are now being worked out so that our highways departments may be ready to go into immediate action if, as, and when it may be deemed advisable to do so during the reconstruction period," Hon. Mr. Proctor said.

"A survey of the road building programs being developed by our provincial governments shows them to be the most comprehensive ever planned in the history of Canadian road building."

"During the past three years road building in Canada has been more or less at a standstill and the deteriorating effects of inadequate maintenance are to be found in many sections of our country."

### STORIES CENSORED

Churchill Disapproves Of Some Articles In The "8th Army News"

LONDON.—The Daily Mail in an August dispatch reported Prime Minister Churchill has ordered censorship of articles in the "8th Army News" in Italy as a result of publication of criticism of the actress Grete Fields for what it called "letting down" the army by not extending her concert tour of the Mediterranean area.

"The prime minister felt it unfair that Miss Fields should have been singled out for attack in a newspaper published for the troops," the Daily Mail dispatch said, adding that other articles "dealing with Italy also met with his disapproval."

### TRIP NEARLY OVER

Expect Repatriation Ship Will Reach New York December 2

RIDE JANEBIRD.—The repatriation ship Gripsholm, returning Americans, Canadians and other western hemisphere nationals from Japanese internment camps, left here Nov. 16 for New York, her final port of call. She is expected to arrive Dec. 2.

The Swedish vessel arrived here with 1,562 citizens of the Americas who had spent from eight to 21 months in internment camps.

### QUISLING JITTERY

Puppet Premier Of Norway Fears Attempt On His Life

NEW YORK.—Vidkun Quisling is so fearful of an attempt on his life that he has ordered his servants and chauffeurs searched daily, according to an article in the Swedish newspaper Stockholm Tidningen, printed to the office of war information.

The jitters of Norway's puppet premier have been increasing and he never rides without a guard along side the driver, "ready to intervene if necessary," the newspaper said.

The steel production capacity of the British empire is approximately 20,600,000 net tons per year.

# ROYAL CANADIAN NAVY RESEARCH CONQUERS SEASICKNESS, BANE OF SEAGOING MEN



Surgeon-Captain A. MacCallum, R.C.N.V.R., medical director-general of the R.C.N.V., who talked over the matter of research into motion sickness for the Royal Canadian Navy with Sir Frederick Banting. Sir Frederick lost his life in an airplane passage to England, before actual research was begun, but it was followed up by Sir Frederick's colleague, Surgeon-Captain C. H. Best.



The bane of seagoing men since the first canoe was launched, seasickness can be cured in three out of four susceptible persons by means of a secret capsule discovered and now manufactured by the Royal Canadian Navy. Intensive research has been carried in the Montreal Neurological Institute under Dr. Wilder Penfield, and by the Royal Canadian Navy Medical research unit under Surgeon-Captain C. H. Best, R.C.N.V.R., which did experimental work at the Banting Institute, Toronto, and field trials at sea. The new discovery has vitally important applications in the transport



of invasion and airborne troops as well as naval personnel. Left above, as part of the experiment, a Canadian sailor swings on a platform. The container comes in handy when he begins to show symptoms of seasickness in about half an hour's rocking. Right above is Surgeon-Lieut.-Commander E. A. Sellers, R.C.N.V.R., of Winnipeg, Man., who has in immediate charge of research at the Banting Institute. He is shown checking the capsule. The new discovery has vitally important applications in the transport



Surgeon-Captain C. H. Best, R.C.N.V.R., co-director of Banting and director of the Royal Canadian Naval Medical Research unit in Toronto, who with Dr. Wilder Penfield, of the Montreal Neurological Institute have developed a secret formula which reduces seasickness by 75 per cent.



Surgeon-Lieut. William S. Fields, R.C.N.V.R., of Montreal, Que., and Flushing, N.Y., who did much of the field work mostly practical experiments with troops on transports.

## Farmers Of Canada

**A Prosperous Agriculture Will Depend Largely On The Men On The Farm**  
For the re-establishment of a prosperous agriculture in Canada, many schemes have been proposed in reference to large works programs. Dr. E. S. Archibald, Director, Dominion Experimental Farms Service, told the Canadian Chamber of Commerce at its recent meeting, but he said, while these schemes soundly encouraged would make for a modern, much improved and more permanent agriculture in Canada, agricultural reconstruction must start with the farmer himself. He must have facilities whereby he may improve his business. That said Dr. Archibald, obviously involved cheaper credit, comparable at least to that which is available to industry. The farmer alone can rebuild his business, his home and his soil. Farmers of Canada would certainly prefer fair prices for their products without subsidies, bonuses and adventures. No doubt there will be a transition, but the peacetime program of agriculture cannot be built on the vagaries of insurance and changing factors of that kind.

## Post-War Plans

**Young Women In Army Corps Taking A Real Interest In World Affairs**  
Young women serving with the Canadian Women's Army Corps are showing an interest in the planning of the post-war world and are keenly desirous to see women helping to wield the pen when the time comes for the writing of the peace. In barracks all over Canada, C.W.A.C. Company Commanders are encouraging the meetings of voluntary current affairs discussion groups. These discussions attended primarily by only a mere handful, have proven so popular, and have grown to such an extent, that they are now included on the syllabus of the C.W.A.C. Officer's Training Course at Macdonald College, Que.  
Not satisfied with the brief summary of the week's news that precedes each discussion, these young women soldiers want to know what lies behind each new development, and they express a desire to understand world problems which they once thought of no personal concern. Most popular topics are those of the terms of peace and the subsequent shaping of the post war world. Frequent discussions carried out along these lines are indicative of the fact that Canada's young women in khaki are not only thinking keenly about the world they want to live in, but they have very definite ideas about how it can be achieved and they themselves want a part in the shaping of it.

## Ceremony Was Simple

**When New Victory Of India Took Oath Of Office**  
There was no triumphal entry through "The Gateway to India" at Bombay. In New Delhi streets no line-up of troops flanked a procession headed by a state carriage. Instead, the new Viceroy and Governor-General of India flew to his post and proceeded to the vast Victoria House by automobile. At his own request, the succession of office of Vincent Wavell, of Ceylon and Winchester was one of the simplest in India's history.  
But no wartime austerity could remove the magnificence of the ceremony's setting. Within the house, in Durbar Hall, with its domed ceiling supported on columns of jasper and its floor tessellated with porphyry and white marble, the 60-year-old conqueror of Libya took his oath of office. It was administered by the Chief Justice of India in the presence of Gen. Sir Claude Auchinleck, British Commander-in-Chief in India, high government officials ruling, princes, and native chiefs. The Marquis of Linlithgow was not there. Following protocol, the former Viceroy had already left New Delhi for Karachi and was en route by air to England—Newscast.

## Storing Furniture

**Great Care Should Be Taken To Avoid Damage**  
These war days, many Canadian homes have to be broken up and furniture and beloved possessions must go into storage for the duration. The following tips from Consumer Information Service will help make certain that these possessions are not damaged while stored away.  
Clothing, bedding, and other articles should be perfectly clean before they are stored away. Articles such as woollens and blankets which have been washed or dry-cleaned should be aired thoroughly and then placed in boxes with quantities of moth preventatives. If the containers are sealed after this, protection against moths will be assured.  
Linen and cottons require careful washing so that all the starch and dirt is removed. They should then be stored away. To keep them from becoming yellowed, white pieces should be wrapped in blue or black paper.  
Rugs must be carefully cleaned, front and back, sprinkled with moth crystals and rolled up in heavy brown paper. Cracks in the paper, and the ends of the roll should be sealed.  
Furniture presents a larger problem. It should be protected with well-covered with paper so that they will not be scratched or spoiled by dampness. Upholstered furniture requires a good brushing and cleaning all over. Moth crystals should then be sprinkled liberally on the furniture, particularly in the cracks at the side and the back. The furniture should then be wrapped in overlapping layers of newspapers and tied up securely.

## FIND BATHING POOL

**Myth Of Liard Tropical Valley Has Been Explored**

One of the north's most intriguing legends has turned into a bathing pool.  
Government officials back from a motor journey over the Alaska highway said that the myth of the Liard tropical valley has been explored for good and all. In its place is a warm pool where travellers, weary from more than 1000 miles of journeying out of Edmonton, can shed the dust and ease the aches from their bones. It wasn't always so.  
This was when the northern British Columbia prospector, down on his back and looking for pale, always held against a concourse audience by tales about the tropical valley, where—no said—the trees grew higher than the clouds, where fruit grew as it did at the equator and prehistoric animals in the flesh were supposed to have their last springfold.  
It was a grand story. It lasted a long time.  
Then, a year ago, the valley echoed the roar of bulldozers as they lumbered through to the banks of the Liard, pushing the Alaska highway towards the Pacific coast.  
The drivers were hot and weary. They saw where a warm creek and a cold creek came together and the temperature was just what they needed. They bathed, and as the United States army moved in, more and more every day, the place where the creeks came together became a bathing pool, the first chance to bathe in comfort out of Edmonton, more than 1000 miles away.  
Now they have dammed the creek flow and the pool is almost as deep as a man. They have put on a roof over it and there are almost all the comforts of home. Drivers stop at it as they drive down from Fort St. John to Whitecourt.

## RUSSIA USING HORSES

Let us not think that the cavalry had ceased to play an important part in modern war, we have recently seen it reported that 4,000,000 horses are more or less directly concerned in the Russian war effort. What the mule and donkey are doing in addition is probably quite as important—Our Dumb Animals.

## THREE EGGS PER WEEK

In Great Britain, an allocation of three eggs per week is made to infants between the ages of six months and 18 months, and certain classes of invalids, for the period from September 1st to February 1st. This is a much larger ration than that allowed to the general public.

## BY SPECIAL REQUEST

The Family Herald and Weekly Star says during the first seven months of 1943 over 250 million pounds of edible fats and oils were shipped to Russia by the United States. Some 17 million pounds of this was butter, sent at the special request of Marshal Stalin, who has found that wounded soldiers recover twice as quickly when fed butter instead of other fats.

## Nurseries Care For Children, Mothers Make Munitions



Well-equipped, competently run Canadian wartime nurseries help keep children healthy, happy and busy while parents are hard at work producing supplies for United Nations.

## Steel Lifeboats

**Designed For Protection Of Crew Of Oil Tankers**  
After exhaustive tests the Ministry of War Transport has completed arrangements for the mass production of a new design of steel lifeboats for oil tankers. An initial order has been placed for 500 boats.  
They are 28 feet long, have a beam of 9 ft 6 in., and a depth of 3 ft 9 in. The total weight fully equipped and manned is about 7 1/2 tons. The boat is propelled by Diesel engines or by the Fleming hand-gear. The boat has a sliding canopy of asbestos over the cockpit, providing protection from fire and water, and a number of sprayers worked by hand pumps to throw a screen of water over the entire craft. There is seating capacity for 33 persons. When fully loaded, the boat has a speed of 5.5 knots, or 2.3 knots when only the hand-propelling gear is used.  
The boat has been subject to tests of intense fire and smoke for four minutes, during which it was estimated the craft could have been propelled at least a quarter of a mile up wind, either by motor power or hand gear, a distance which, it is believed, would generally be more than the limit of blowing oil on the sea—London Times.

## SWEATER SALVAGE

Did you ever think of turning an old sweater—especially the machine-knit—into a scarf, cap and mittens set for a youngster? Sweaters in bright or pastel shades make the gayest sets; but the more sombre colours are just as warm and they can be enhanced with gay flowers embroidered in wool or bits of applique cut from an old summer felt. Applique does a great job of making tiny moth hole scars.

First Alaskan automobile was made in 1905 at Skagway by Robert E. Sheldon.

The first friction match was manufactured in 1816.

## TOYS FROM NIGERIA

The chiefs and people of Ikot Ekpene (Nigeria) have found a new way of expressing sympathy and loyalty to the empire. They are making and sending to the British children whose fathers were killed in the North African fighting.

Civilized races, living in all kinds of climates, eating all kinds of food, and practicing little or no dental hygiene, have far less tooth decay than civilized mankind.

By twisting its body in energetic leaps of several feet, the Chinese walking fish moves over dry land from one pool of water to another.

Australia was called New Holland at first.





## THE CARBON CHRONICLE

Issued Every Thursday at  
CARBON, ALBERTA  
Member Alberta Division Canadian  
Weekly Newspapers Association  
E. J. ROULEAU,  
Editor and Publisher

## GENERAL DRAYING

## COAL HAULING

CHAS. PATTISON

Grandpappy Morgan, a hillbilly of the Ozarks, had wandered off into the hills and when supper time came he failed to return. Young Jake was sent out to search for him and bring him in. Jake located Grandpappy standing quietly in a clump of bushes. "Gittin' dark, Grandpappy," said Jake. "Yep," said Grandpappy. "Supper's ready." "Yep." "Ain't ye hungry, Grandpappy?" "Yep." "Wal, ain't ye comin' home?" "Nope." "Why not?" "Ca'n't." "Why ca'n't ye?" "Standin' in a War trap."

A light skiff of snow fell Tuesday night, being the first sign of moisture in six weeks. A little colder weather is forecast.

## TOWN AND COUNTRY PERSONALOGRAPHS

Mr. and Mrs. E. Bassett of Three Hills spent the week end in town at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Atkinson Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Len Poxon and Mr. and Mrs. S.F. Torrance spent Sunday visiting with Mr. and Mrs. C. Smith at Olds.

POTATOES FOR SALE—at my farm six miles south of Adam Roth's corner on Beisen-Drumheller gravel, on the creek. Phone E.M. Petrie, 304, Rockyford, 41-41

Keith Haindson is in a Calgary hospital where he recently had an appendix operation.

Only 19 more shopping days till Christmas. Local stores have a good display of Christmas goods this year and it will pay you to shop early and buy in Carbon.

—FOR SALE—Purebred White Holland Turkey Gobblers. Apply to Rudy Martin, Carbon, 41p

Mrs. H. T. Church of Calgary died on November 23rd following brief illness. A.H. Church of Hesketh is a son of deceased.

Aaron Klassen of Calgary was in Carbon last week, assisting in stock-taking at the Builders' Hardware Store.

Robert R. Tricker, who sold his farm last spring, and who operated a store for a time at Seelyville, has enlisted in the Canadian Army.

—FOR SALE—1933 Master Chevrolet coach in good shape. Heater and mud rubber. Apply to Ed Martin, Newcastle, 41p

—Our mailing list was brought up-to-date this week. If the label on your paper does not show December, 1943 or later you are in arrears and we would appreciate an early settlement. If by any chance you have sold your papers, but the label does not show it, kindly get in touch with this office immediately.

Mrs. J. Atkinson Sr. left Friday to spend a few days at Longview with her daughter, Mrs. E. Nelson.

Miss Betty Gablehouse, who is taking a business course in Calgary, visited in town over the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gablehouse.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Olinch and family of East Coulee, and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Poxon spent Sunday in town with Mrs. E.A. Poxon. Saw in town with the RCAF, stationed at Edmonton.

A Providence, E.I. pastor recently carried the following news item: R. Rev. James DeWolf Perry, S.T.D., Episcopal Bishop of the Island provided at a service of institution at which Rev. Leslie D. Batscheler, formerly rector of St. Paul's Church, Rothesay, N.B., who became fifth rector of the Church of Rodders here, on Sunday, November 14.

The new rector succeeds the Rev. Rev. Donald J. Campbell, now dean of Christ Church Cathedral, St. John's, Nfld.

Rev. Batscheler was pastor of the Anglican church at Carbon a number of years ago.

By Dr. E. W. Neider Director, Agricultural Department North-West Live Elevator Association

**Wheat Variety Survey**  
The official recommendations as to what varieties of wheat should be grown and where the wheat should be grown are published each winter in each of the three prairie provinces. Copies are placed in the hands of all Line Elevator agents. 1944 recommendations should be available early in February.

We decided that it would be interesting to find out if farmers followed the advice—usually good, and always worth considering—of the cereal variety recommendation committees. The recommendations are based on soil-climate zones and any farmer can consult the zone map in his Line Elevator to find out in which zone he lives and which varieties are considered suitable. Thanks to country elevator agents, we have been able to determine the zone in each of the total wheat acreage occupied by different varieties and to compare these with the official expert advice. This is what we find.

**Alberta (in 1943)**  
The percentage of various recommended varieties from 3.1 in Zone 2 to 28.4 in Zone 4. The latter zone contained 13.5% Zone 1, 0.7% Marquis and 5.2% other. Only 14.5% of the total wheat acreage is official approval. In Zone 1, about 10.5% of the acreage was occupied by varieties not recommended, and in Zone 2, the percentage is 10.6. This is largely because Red Bolt is becoming popular even though it lacks official approval in this zone.

**Saskatchewan (in 1943)**  
The farmers and the official should get together! In Zone 1, 30.9 per cent of the acreage is occupied by varieties lacking official approval, and in Zone 2, the percentage is 10.6. This is largely because Marquis has been removed from the recommended list, but many farmers grow it.

At no time for Manitoba. Ask your Line Elevator agent for a brightly coloured "Seedtime and Harvest" with more information!

ONLY 25 SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS  
HERE ARE A FEW

## Gift Suggestions

## FOR THE LADIES —

- Pillow Cases
- Handkerchiefs
- Orient Stockings
- Dressing Gowns
- Lingerie
- Towel Sets
- Silk Dresses
- Bridge Sets

## FOR GENTLEMEN —

- Forsyth Shirts
- Neck Ties
- Dress Gloves
- Men's Sox
- Pyjamas
- Scarves
- Garter Sets
- Slippers, Etc.

Check over our stock of merchandise that is suitable for Christmas giving, and be sure to shop early this year, as many items in our store are limited and cannot be replaced.

## THE CARBON TRADING COMPANY

I. Guttman, Prop. :: Carbon, Alberta

## BANK OF MONTREAL

Founded in 1817

A presentation, in easily understandable form, of the Bank's

## ANNUAL STATEMENT

30th October, 1943

## RESOURCES

Cash in its Vaults and Money on Deposit with Bank of Canada	\$122,277,005.70
Notes and Cheques on Other Banks	50,369,612.03
Payable in cash on presentation	
Money on Deposit with Other Banks	41,078,651.11
Available on demand or at short notice	
Government and Other Bonds and Debentures	799,462,639.56
Not exceeding market value. The greater portion consists of Dominion Government and high-grade Provincial and Municipal securities which mature at early dates.	
Stocks	385,280.79
Industrial and other stocks. Not exceeding market value.	
Call Loans	22,036,981.99
In Canada	\$ 3,350,701.53
Elsewhere	18,686,280.46
Payable on demand and secured by stocks and other negotiable collateral of greater value than the loans.	
TOTAL OF QUICKLY AVAILABLE RESOURCES (equal to 83.81% of all Liabilities to the Public)	\$1,035,610,171.18
Loans to Provincial and Municipal Governments including School Districts	17,544,577.50
Commercial and Other Loans	226,399,651.32
In Canada	\$215,445,397.05
Elsewhere	10,954,254.27
To manufacturers, farmers, merchants and others, on conditions consistent with sound banking.	
Bank Premises	15,400,000.00
Two properties only are carried in the names of holding companies; the stock and bonds of these companies are entirely owned by the Bank and appear in its books at \$100 in full value. All other of the Bank's premises, the value of which largely exceeds \$15,000,000.00 are included under this heading.	
Real Estate and Mortgages on Real Estate Sold by the Bank	553,727.65
Acquired in the course of the Bank's business and in process of being realized upon.	
Customer's Liability under Acceptances and Letters of Credit	17,068,844.05
Represents liabilities of customers on account of Letters of Credit issued and Drafts accepted by the Bank for their account.	
Other Assets not included in the foregoing (but including refundable portion of Dominion Government taxes \$195,472.75)	2,487,682.99
Making Total Resources of	\$1,313,064,654.69

## LIABILITIES

Due to the Public	
Deposits	\$1,205,874,791.46
In Canada	\$1,046,837,927.64
Elsewhere	159,016,863.82
Payable on demand or at short notice	
Notes of the Bank in Circulation	9,790,640.00
Acceptances and Letters of Credit Outstanding	17,068,844.05
Financial responsibilities undertaken on behalf of customers (see note on "Reserves")	
Other Liabilities	2,807,045.82
Items not included under the foregoing headings	
Total Liabilities to the Public	\$1,235,631,321.33
To meet which the Bank has resources at indicated above amounting to	\$1,035,610,171.18
Leaving an excess of Resources over Liabilities, which represents the Shareholders' interest over which Liabilities to the Public take precedence.	
Capital	\$36,000,000.00
Reserve Fund, Profit & Loss Account and Reserves for Dividends	41,433,333.36
	\$ 77,433,333.36

## PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT

Profit for the year ended 30th October, 1943, after making appropriations to Contingent Reserve Fund, out of which Fund full provision for Bad and Doubtful Debts has been made, and after deducting Dominion Government Tax amounting to \$2,013,194.14 (of which \$165,385.92 is refundable under the provisions of The Income Tax Act)	\$3,302,834.19
Dividends paid or payable to Shareholders	\$2,160,000.00
Written off Bank Premises	500,000.00
	2,660,000.00
Balance of Profit and Loss Account, 31st October, 1942	\$ 642,834.19
	\$1,236,666.94
Balance of Profit and Loss carried forward	\$1,879,321.13

GEORGE W. SPINNEY,  
PresidentB. C. GARDNER,  
General Manager

"The strength of a bank is determined by its history, its policy, its management and the extent of its resources. For 126 years the Bank of Montreal has been in the forefront of Canadian finance."

DRUMHELLER MUNICIPAL HOSPITAL  
SALE OF SPECIAL CONTRACTS

The Board of the Drumheller Municipal Hospital District No. 3 announces that special contracts will be sold to those non-residents who are desirous of obtaining the \$1.00 per day rate and reduced rates for special services for themselves and their dependents at the hospital in Drumheller. Sale of these contracts will begin immediately and will continue until midnight, December 21st, 1943. These contracts will be effective January 1st, 1944 and will remain in force until December 31st, 1944. Contracts may be purchased at the business office of the hospital in Drumheller for the sum of \$10.00. Any further particulars desired may be obtained from the undersigned.

L. WILSON, Sec. Treas.

CENTRAL EGG  
GRADING STATION  
Pays Calgary Prices For Eggs

This Week's Egg Prices are:  
A LARGE, per doz. .... 43c  
A MEDIUM, per doz. .... 41c  
A PULPET, per doz. .... 38c  
A GRADE II, per doz. .... 35c  
A GRADE C, per doz. .... 32c  
CRACKS, per doz. .... 34c

THE CHURCH OF ENGLAND  
IN CANADA  
Parish of Christ Church CarbonThe Rev. T. H. Chapman, R.D.  
INCUMBENTOrganist: Mr. H.M. Isaac  
S. S. Supt.: Mrs. E. TalbotSunday, Dec. 5—Advent II  
12:15 p.m. .... Sunday School  
11:00 a.m. .... Holy Communion

## Buy Your Needs in Carbon!

THE BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH  
IN CARBON

Sunday School ..... 10:00 a.m.  
Morning Service ..... 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Service ..... 7:30 p.m.  
OUR INVITATION: Psalm 95:6  
O come, let us worship and bow down;  
let us kneel before the Lord our Maker  
REV. E. RIEMER, pastor

## BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

## UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

REV. R.R. HINCHIEY, minister

## CARBON:

Preaching Service ..... 11:00 a.m.  
Sunday School ..... 12:10 p.m.

## GARRIETT SCHOOL:

Preaching Service ..... 3:00 p.m.

## IRICANA:

Preaching Service ..... 7:30 p.m.

ALL ARE WELCOME

## BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

**DON'T PILE ON THE COAL**  
CLIMB INTO WARMER CLOTHES

**COAL IS SCARCER!**—Wasting fuel by overheating your home is uneconomic. It has long been recognized that moderate temperatures are better for the health. To ensure comfort, get late winter clothes rather than pile on more fuel.

Tests show that for every degree over 68° coal consumption is increased 3%. Keeping your home at 68° instead of 70° may save almost a quarter of your fuel.

Ask your local fuel dealer for your free copy of the booklet "33 WAYS TO SAVE ONE TON IN FIVE" today.

**Save one ton in five**

THE DEPARTMENT OF MUNITIONS AND SUPPLY  
HON. C. D. HOWE, Minister